PASSING OF THE COW-PUNCHER.

Going the Way of His Predecessors, the Indian and the Buffalo.

Civilization is Gradually Destroying This Potent and Pieta, esque Feature of American Literature-Terror of the West No Longer.

Tucson, Ariz.-There is a good deal of talk about the "Passing of the Cowboy," and it is not altogether a dream. The day of the cowboy as he has been is practically past. Civilization is gradually destroying the picturesque features of his life. Mile after mile of ranch and grazing lands are being fenced in, and with each advance in this direction the cowboy becomes more superfluous.

Some of the largest ranches now are equipped with electric lights and telephone connections, and this still more diminishes the demand for the cowboy's

American literature and drama of the melodrama order will lose one of their potent features when this unique character is effaced.

The rough life of the west has simmered down until it is little different to up from savings during the cowboy per Lo no longer raises his tomahawk to bar the cow-puncher's way with his herds across the wilderness.

Wild animals are scarcer even than Indians now, and taken altogether the cowboy has to manufacture most of the excitement that centers around his personality. This he manages to do occasion ally when he goes to the small town nearest his ranch, and after filling up with some villainous rum commences to enliven things with his revolver. Even this elementary form of sport seems to have fallen away considerably, for the faro bank proprietors are calling out bitterly about bad business and the sheriffs are literally without business at all.

The cowboy's life brought down to the prosaic lines of existance to-day is not an exceptionally enviable one, although to a steady gaited young man there are chances of saving and opportunities for getting ahead fully equal to those offered in densely crowded cities where a dollar is generally spent before it is earned.

On the plains it is literally impossible to spend money before it is earned. "Once a cowboy always a cowboy" is a wellgrounded axiom. Few care to leave the Bedouin-like existence when once they have become accustomed to it. True, the life is one of incessant hardship. Who ever followed the restless "beef" in a fall round-up of early snows and rains without having an experience that would beggar description? Up at 3 o'clock in the Walentines, the comic ones and the morning, swallowing a hasty cup of cof-nice celluloid kind in boxes, at Ernst's fee, if any happened to be ready, with an us herd of nervous cattle to hold in leash. Then comes the crash of thunder, some dazzling flashes of lightning and the maddened animals break away, sack. two or three thousand strong. Right in among that mad, onrushing borde is the at Warriner's tailor shop; will trade for cowboy, slashing and driving and dashing ahead of the mass to try to turn it in the direction it should go- Sometimes he succeedes-if not it is a long trail to be covered till sun up before he will get his bacon and hard tack breakfast.

Then he is ready to face the elements nightfall or after.

The pay of the cowboy is about \$1 a day or from \$25 to \$30 per month, exclusive of food and lodging. Foremen receive as much as from \$100 to \$250 per month according to the size of the ranches on which they are employed. Board and lodging is always included and free medleal aid, as a rule. The food is coarse. but substantial, and, when one is ac western Kansas. Good va customed to it, not at all distasteful. 86 per pair at Millisack's. but substantial, and, when one is ac-It includes Mexican beans, bacon, oatmeal, coffee, floor, molasses, dried fruit and canned tomatoes and corn, with occasional variations. The rauch owners consider \$1 a week will feed a person ever shown before .- Millisack. satisfactorily.

Unfortunately the hardships of a cowboy's life make him a hard liver all mely low prices at Millisack's. around. As a rule he drinks like a fish when the opportunity presents itself-he gambles like a silver or copper king, and generally takes him about three days to new suspenders at Millisack'. dispose of his earnings during the year. If he fails, as soldom is the case, to ride to the door of the general storekeeper when he enters the small town to which up he will have to wear his old seedy Blodgett. and patched clothes to the end of the year, for he will surely spend every cent lington roller mills; will pay 67c for when he reaches the gambling den or winter wheat, 65c for red and 62c for other vicious animal.

If he only would defer these visits until some four or five years had elapsed or would do without them alterether the dishes, pictures, etc. Call and see the Hawailan islands and 50,000 Hawould do without them altogether, the them -Mrs. Francis Cross. cowboy might have a good start in life. stockgrower.



First Congregation Church, Goodland, Kan.

This church has had a very moving history. Erected in the town of Voltaire in 1888, moved to Goodland in 1889, when it was enlarged and furnished and rested for two years on a lot three blocks east of its present location. Notwithstanding the fact that he still Finding this very inconvenient it was moved again to its present location. In adheres to his monstrous methods of cos- 1901 it was struck by lightning. The damage resulting has been repaired. The tuming himself, the cowboy is no longer church is entirely free of debt. A reception to the pastor, Rev. J. E. Kirkpatthe terror of the western plains that he rick, will be given in the church to-night open to the public.

of substantial ranches which have sprung rough outdoor life anywhere, for poor | iod of the owner's life which were subse- Has Been Used to China and Elsequently invested in the first bunch of cattle the cowboy ever owned. But the chances are not now so favorable for this or other progress on the part of the make his orders for payment on a cowboy as they were in the days of the camp sutler, and use his own thumbgolden past.- Dallas News.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

See B. F. Brown for insurance. Millisack's for everything-1902. See the fine line of Valentine's at

H. F. Wheatley keeps all kinds of

oal at Scott's old stand 9,000 pound wagon scales, \$35, if sold at once.—C. M. Millisack. School and county warrants wanted

for cash or trade.-Millisack. William H. Male lands for sale or ase.-Thos. P. Leonard, Agent. Go to Millisack's for any kind or

style of work and dress gloves.

the Scott yard. H. F. Wheatley. Go and see the Wizard first for what ou want. You will find it there.

For sale or lease, Smith Bros. Loan & Trust Co. lands.-Thos. P. Leonard Millisack's clothing department is now being replenished with new spring

Our new line of men's neekwear is now in-a beautiful line.-C. M. Milli-

For Sale-Black frock coat and vest

The Wizard is looking after the grocery department. Come and see how

Men's duck coats and underwear-s good assortment at right prices.-C. M. Milfisack.

Bring your price lists to Millisack's or whatever else there is to be met until grocery department and compare goods and prices.

Call up The Republic, 'phone No. 5, would be of interest

in groceries and other goods elsewhere al park. go and see the Wizard Men's odd pants, the biggest line in Good values at \$1 to

The Wizard's grocery department is

your savings bank, the continuous small savings accruing daily. The largest stock, the best and nob-

I have for sale or lease the McKin. ley & Lanning and the Equitable Land | ity.

Co. lands.-Thos. P. Leonard. If you want to suspend or if

Millisack's clothing department will this year interest you more than ever. Call at any time and look-through.

Having moved in the photograph he hies as soon as he ends the fall round home or go out by the day.—Mrs. Lucy building will do all kinds of sewing at Good milling wheat wanted at Bur-

> white wheat. For Sale-For the next 30 days, all

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Five years of self-denial would be suf-ficient to give him his beginning as a no healtancy in saying that it is the death rate among Hawaiians was 42.31 best remedy for coughs, colds and croup | per 1,990; among Americans and Euro-There are proofs of what can be done by those who are thrifty scattered over the plains of the northwest in the shape

I have ever used in my family. I have peans 12.75.

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In this remedy.—Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by W. Ennis.

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THUMB-MARK AS A SEAL.

where in Attestation of Legal Documents,

An army officer in Arizona used to mark to serve the same purpose as the elaborate markings on bank checks. The thumb-mark has been used in China and elsewhere in attestation of deeds. Sir William Herschel introduced finger marks for practical purposes in several ways in India. He had heard that Chinese criminals in early times were made to give the impres Millisack's for everything through- sions of their fingers just as the criminals of this country are now photo-Buy your coal of Wheatley at Scott's graphed. In Egypt the criminals were made to seal their confessions with Eighteen pounds granulated sugar their thumbsails, as the country serv-for \$1 at Millisack's. ant girls used to seal their letters. Ac-Things hum lively around the Wiz-rd's grocery department. cordingly Sir William adopted the reg-istration of finger markings for pensioners. He suspected that others personated these officials - after the pensioners were dead; he therefore employed this means of identification. was spent. This led to the scientific identification of criminals—each prisoner signed a book with his finger. Comparing the signatures of persons made after an interval of 20 years he proved that time makes no such material differ-Lennox, Canon City and hard coal at ence as to affect the utility of the plan. There is a marked difference between the marks of males and females.

GROWING BUFFALO HERDS.

Canadian Bison Promise to Become Quite Numerous in the Next Few Years.

to become again fairly abundant. ome time ago they threatened to become extinct, says a Quebec report.

The herd of woods buffaloes in the Peace river district has trebled in size under the protection afforded it by the Northwest mounted police. Five years ago it was estimated that ere were not more than 80 buffaloes in the herd; now there are 400.

In appearance there is little differ-When you can't find what you want tivity and in the Yellowstone Nation-

buffalo shuns the prairie and migrates nothing. but little.

Babies the Fushion.

Ribbons! Ribbons! A great big city silken-conted cats as drawing-room sortment of nice ribbons at extre- pets. How long the babies will rule no one can tell, but at present they which they but recently returned. And when they came home the glad welcome the royal mother received from her three children was so touch-

In 1873 there were 889 Americans in crackers. walians. In 1890 there were 4,000 Amerseans and 30,000 Hawailans. The na-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Kansas City where she has been for a

GOODLAND, KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1902.

Mrs. Retta Witham, of Wichita, is stopping at the Commercial hotel this

C. M. Millisack was at Burlington, Col., Tuesday to inspect his store at that place.

pected to live.

J. W. Johnson, traveling representa-tive of the Topeka Daily Herald, was in Goodland Tuesday.

Miss Ida Mann, of Marysville, Kan., is in town for a visit with her brother, Joe Mann, of the depot force.

E. Kirkpatrick, of the Congregational church, by the members at the church Phillipsburg has scent more money this evening.

George Clemons, a returned soldier from the Pilippines, just discharged from the Eighth infantry, was in Good land Saturday. G. H. Anderson, of Chula Vista, Cal.

here to see Swan Nelson, an old acquaintance, and to make a trade for land near Bird City, Cheyenne county. Mrs. Mary Brown, mother of B. F. Brown, left Wednesday morning for Waco, Tex., where she will spend the light repairs Wednesday. winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. J.

Guy Norris, who has been the pharmacist in the Ennis drug store for over a year, left Wednesday for Ellis, Kan., where he will engage in the drug business for himself.

Mosse Eversoll, of Agra, Kan., is still Robert Zerwekb, a machinist, bas his death. of M. Robinson, the real estate man, and is now contemplating the purchase of eight more quarters.

G. W. Pickering, of Lincoln, Neb. has been in correspondence with James Haney and H. A. Bowman in view of rehasing their store and stock in odland. The deal has not proceeded

far enough to give any further details. The pupils of the high school departent planned and executed a complete urprise for Prof. Mallory Wednesday ing. Taking a dainty luncheon with them they invalded his home, and forced him to surrender. Prof. and Mrs. Mallory entertained them very hospitably and a delightful evening

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ernst entertained friends Friday evening. A feature of the evening's entertainment was a contest in writing poetry, each poem parody on "Mary Had a Little Lamb The prize, a handsomely bound book poems, was won by Mrs. B. F. Brown. Delicious refreshments were served. The guests included, among others, the engine 897. His successor on the Ros-

nembers of the Round Table club. The Round Table club held its regu ar meeting Wednesday with Mrs. R. J. The meeting was devoted to iscussions of household affairs. Mrs. gine 547 was in the 510's place tempor-F. H. Smith read a paper on "The Delightful Art of Cooking," which was very highly complimented by the club members. Refreshments were served, proportions in Canada that they each member contributing something east for a vacation. He is accompanied promise in the course of a few years prepared from her favorite recipe. The by his wife. ladies were happily surprised when Altogether it was one of the most pleasant meetings the club has enjoyed.

Slot Machines Taken Down.

As a result of Mayor Ellenberger's as a result of Mayor Ellenberger's the drop pit Wednesday. Engineer order of last week against gambling Shawand Fireman Baker took her out every slot machine in the city has gone on 90 yesterday morning. out of business. The little machines ence between the woods buffulo and that long have stood on the counters in the plains buffalo. The former is eight or ten business places, temptingly merely a larger, richer-coated animal. awaiting the drop of the nickel from the place as night operator at Plagler. when you have any news item that It differs materially, however, in its hand of the venturesome who is easily habits from the subspecies which in- led by the hope of getting something for crews, run into a wagon near the Du-The largest, nicest and most com-habited the plains, and which has un-plete line of valentines ever shown in doubtedly passed away, except for this is not the greatest of the offending out calling a crew, mounted on a bicy-cle. His lip was badly cut and several habited the plains, and which has un- nothing, are no longer to be seen. But bre livery barn Tuesday night while a good address. the presence of a few animals in capagainst the law, only the easier to supteeth were loosened, one being knocked press. May be a quiet fittle game of out. Dr. Gulick dressed his wounds. This species preferred the plain and draw or stud, in which thousands are Passenger Conductors Edwards, Fultraveled hundreds of miles in its an- won and lost, is nightly being carried on, ler and Aurand are laying off. Fuller nual migrations, while the Canadian of which the mighty mayor knows and Edwards have gone to California,

Dave Lenhy's Mathematics.

Dave Leahy sees great possibilities in The princess of Wales has made Kansas' last wheat crop of 86,000,000 Auraud's place. babies fashlonable in England. Chil- bushels, and would have every school dren are supplanting lap dogs and boy in the state swell up with pride as he has been a member of a grievance he figures what can be done with this committee, together with J. T. Joyce, a banner crop of the United States—no passenger conductor of this division. state having ever equaled it, relates the are wearing the crown of popularity. There are three bright children Spring Hill New Era. Dave says if the in the palace of the princess of Wales wheat was baked into a monster dough ments added to the schedule and they have been pagoliating with the man--two boys and a flaxen, curly-haired nut and the armies of the world put into have been negotiating with the man is very promiscuous in his loves. It don't want to suspend, buys and a flaxen, curly-haired nut and the armies of the world put into agement of the road for several weeks. Rosseveit." (Applause.) hind when the prince and princess be 25 years eating their way out. Then | Lodge Inspected by the Grand Matro went on the great colonial tour from he offers the school boys of Kansas a Mrs. Lou A. Olmstead, of Anthony, prize of a copy of his istest book, en grand matron of the Order of Eastern titled, "Facts and Fiction-Principally Star of the state of Kansas, made an of-Fiction," to tell him how many counties ficial visit and inspection of Goodland ing that the whole nation was put the size of Wyandotte could be made Chapter No. 122, O. E. S., Tuesday night. into a sympathetic mood. Now the from the mass of dough rolled to the The chapter exemplified the work and princess is rarely seen without hav- thinness of a sods cracker. This is the initiated a candidate at the conclusion of ing one or more of her babies with kind of a problem to give the average which the grand matron made a very boy an appetite, if nothing more, as he pleasing address. An elegant spread was figures about doughouts and soda served in the banquet hall which was

Golden Will Self Gut. M. Robinsos, real estate agent, is in time was had. receipt of a letter from Dr. L. A. Golden, of Kensington, Kan, in which he says

The First National Bank pays face for our spring goods come in at once. The county. He fixed up 100 spounds of his roughers and claims against the county nicest and largest assortment that we poison mixture for Albert Robidoux of that he has purchased a large reach in vouchers and claims against the county Texas, and will self out his holdings in Sherman and Wallace counties. Standard patterns are the best. The Buy your valentines at Ernst's.

WILL PHILLIPSBURG LOSE IT?

Mrs. S. Beidelman has returned from Report That The Rock Island Will Move the Division From There to Almena, or Norton.

Reports that will not down spring up R. T. Beckett, living southeast of A late report to this effect is more per- in September. sistent than former ones.

General Manager H. A. Parker and H. land high schools during 1891-92, coming W. Daub, superintendent of water service, of the Rock Island, visited Phillips-A. L. McCants has been quite sick burg Tuesday in a special car to personwith tonsilitis and pneumonia this ally investigate the water problem at that week but is now some better. place. It is said that Mr. Parker assured the Phillipsburg people that the division would not be moved until another Rev. Jones, of Smith Center, con-nected with the missionary society of the Congregational church, is in town moved to either Almena or Norton as test well had been put down, but other moved to either Almena or Norton as C. F. Carlson, of Virginia, Ill., is here for a visit with his brothers, Peter and Frank Carlson, of Voltaire townthe two points. Almena will no noubt be the point chosen. The water supply A reception will be tendered Ray, J. there is better than at Norton, and the

Phillipsburg has spent more money trying to secure an adequate water supply for the Rock Island than the division has been worth to the town, and will now lose it after all.

RAILROAD SPIKES.

Engine 405 is receiving light repairs in the round house

H. A. Adams, a new brakeman, has moved his family to Goodland.

Engineer John Pack is spending cation in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Brakeman McAllister has returned

a Goodland on business. He has al-eady purchased eight quarter sections on a visit.

Conductor Ed Young is on passenger trains Nos. 9 and 10 in Conductor J. S. Fuller's place. At last it looks as though the Rock

cherished plan of building to the Pacific coast. Passenger train No. 5 was double headed both Sunday and Tuesday was held Tuesday following h mornings on account of bad weather and interment made at Monroe.

and the trains being late. Engine 547 was down on the ice train at Edgerton, Col., all last week. Fire-man Rosch enjoyed himself playing golf on the ice evenings.

Roadmaster A. L. Carlson, of Dal-bart, Tex., will be here next week for a visit with Fireman Frazer, and will attend the Engineers' ball. Brakeman W. M. Mathis, of freight

rvice, made a couple of trips on passenger this week to relieve a regular who took a brief vacation. Fireman Oakford will return to

well-Pueblo run is not known yet. Engine 510, of the Denver run, Engineer Brosso and Fireman Lee, was here this week for light repairs. En-

on local Monday and put his feet under me for a square meal .the table at ho Phillipsburg News.

house after receiving light repairs in Yorktown, two other old standys.

Operator L. G. Kay is in Garver's

Lewis Farrow, night caller of engine

prepared by the Star ladies. The ut- places at the table to march around the has grown to a thriving village during tendance was large and a very pleasant hall, their cold ham and pickies were the past four years. Mr. Wilson only

County Vouchers.

late spring styles are in, over 1,500 styles to select from at Millisnok's.

T. I. LUAR DEAD

ed Away at Monroe. In., Sunday, Jahuary 26-Principal of Goodin Schools in 1891-92,

T. J. Loar died at Monroe, Ia., Sunabout twice each year that the Rock day, January 26, from pulmonary troublet Island will remove their Phillipsburg Mr. Loar had been afflicted with the division to Almena or Norton on account disease that caused his death for several of the scarcity of water at Phillipsburg. years, his last illness coming upon him

Prof. Loar was principal of the Good-



THE LATE T. J. LOAR.

here from Phillipsburg. He took great too chilled to get up and start a fire and interest in educarional work and his Sheriff Walker kindly kindled it and former students still retain many pleas- left him. About one o'clock the sheriff Engine 501 went into the shops for ant memories of the days spent in the returned to the jail to bring Kendell berecitation room under his tutilage. After fore the court. As he opened the door a leaving Goodland Prof. Loar went to big cloud of smoke burst forth. The Provo, Utah, where a daughter, Mrs. E. E. chimney had become clogged and all the Corfman, lives. Failing health compelled smoke from the fire escaped into the him to give up school work and he room. Kendell was still huddled under from a visit with relatives at Triplett, bought a drug store at Modroe, Ia., the bed clothes, endeavoring to escape which he was conducting at the time of suffocation from the smoke. His plight

Mr. Loar was 54 years of age and leaves tice, and he was given the alternative of wife and two daughters. The younger remaining in jail or going to Cripple daughter, Jessie, is well remembered by Creek which is a poor place for niggers. the young people of Goodland. Mr. Loar Kendell put in his plea like this: was a member of the Odd Fellows, Island were about to carry out its long Knights of Pythias, Court of Honor and States (colored) cavalry for three years. Woodmen lodges, and carried \$5,000 in. Out on the plains after Indians, I have surance in the last two. The funeral laid and shivered on the ground all

KANSAS DAY BANQUET.

Not a Good Thing Said in the Five Hours of Speaking, Says Ed Howe, of the

Atchisen Globe. From the Aichisen Globs.

In the list of speakers at the meeting three days in that ar jail." of the Kansas Day club, there was just two men who might have said something, but neither of them did. We re- ple Creek, and to make sure that he fer to Charley Finch and W. H. Rossing- went into exile for good of the great ton. There wasn't a good thing said in state of Kansas, retained a large grip of "speaking" that lasted five hours. Charley the prisoner, which contained some Finch, original wit that he is, read his shirts, an old coat, a medicine case and "speech," and no one can say anything a few razors, promising to send them under such circumstances.

Finch told of the greatness of Mc of the state. Kinley. Of course McKinley was great, Exit. In other words the "coon" flew, but his friends do not demand that it be mentioned in every public address. We REV. WOODWARD'S RECOVERY are also surprised that Finch sprang poker joke. In Kansas politics it is His Many Goodland Friends Will Be always in order to tell a poker or whisky Joe Fickle, who is braking out of joke, and then say, "But of course, as I their husbands appeared on the scene, having invited themselves to luncheon.

doe fickle, who is braking out of joke, and then say, "But of course, as I goodland, caught a run down this way come from Lawrence (or whatever town on local Monday and not be foat under

> W. H. Rossington, formally left the his pasterate a year ago owing to ill democratic party and joined the republi- health: cans, but as his intention had been an- "One of the former pastors of the Me-Operator G. A. Lay, at Limon, is sick and R. D. Garver, operator at Flagler, is filling his place. Extra new. Mr. Rossington quoted from Ed. day a wonderful sermon from the text, Extra new. Mr. Rossington quoted from Ed. day a wonderful sermon from the text, mund Burke during his remarks. This "And His Name Shall Be Called Wonis always a bad sign; we never knew a derful." But there is a third wonder man to quote Edmund Burke and make connected with the event and that is

C. D. Walker, of Atchison, referred to of friends in Clyde." the isthmian canal as "that greatest of all commercial arteries." (He should have said: "Greatest of all mistakes.") extermination of prairie dogs, is in Good-Mr. Walker also said something about land this week and will make war on the "Ad Astra per Aspera," and spoke of the dogs that infest Sherman county. Mr. time when "Upcle Sem struck the shack- Wilson guarantees to exterminate the les from four million of slaves." (Wildest applause of the evening. Everybody out with R. A. Kent Wednesday to look cheering at the same time, and waving over a half section of land two miles stolen.)

For the Ball. On account of the ball, we are having is quite a field for his work in Sherman

have ever had before.-C. M. Millissek. Nebraska Loan & Trust Co. lands for sale or lease.—Thos. P. Leonard, Agent. Men's fancy shirts at Millisack's.

THE BLACK HOLE OF GALCUTTA A Colored Prisoner's Description of the County Jail.

Burr Kendell, a Hotel Porter, Arrested for Carrying Concessed Weapons, Nearly Presen and Suffocated During a Short Sojura in the Bastil

Burr Kandell, a colored porter at the Depot hotel since January 21, was discharged last Friday for disobedience of orders. Kendell came up town and imbibed freely and then returned to the hotel and created a disturbance among the help, making threats of violence. He was arrested and brought before Justice Cuthbertson and charged with carrying observated weapons. Mrs. Jennie Lypton, the knodress at the hotel, was the complaining withess. She testified that Kendell drew a knife and threatened to kill her. A large dirk knife was found on Kendell. Justice Cuthbertson gave him 15 days to jail and he was committed. Friday evening.

The county jail was not a very warm place during the recent cold weather, and when Sheriff Welker took the prisoner his breakfast Saturday morning he found him in bed with everything available piled on top of him. Kendell was was pitiful when brought before the jus-

"Judge, I served in the Ninth United was held Tuesday following his death night nearly frozen, and have walked all night to keep from perishing, but, sub, I peber was in such an infernal hole as that jail. Suh, it is worse than the black hole ob Calcutts which I hab heard tell ob, and as between banishment to Cripple Creek or going to that hole again, gib me 33 years in Cripple Creek rather than

> The justice took the case under advise ment, and finally banished him to Cripwhen he arrived at a destination outside

Pleased to Hear of the Wonderful Improvement in His Health. The Clyde (Kan.) Herald contains the it may be), I know nothing about such following in a recent issue concerning talk." Mr. Finch also waved the flag Rev. G. H. Woodward, who was pastor Eogine 446 came out of the round awhile, and worked in Gettysburg and of the Methodist church in Goodland three years, being forced to retire from

the wonderful vitality of our old friend Homer Hoch, son of Ed Hoch, began and fellow comrade. He is now over 70 his address in this way: "It is the Apos. and yet he is so full of vigor and action tle Paul, I believe, who, in writing of his that he is really still young and fully visit to those of the faith," etc. It is an able to attend the duties required of him other fad of the Kansaspolitician to quote in the ministry and is far more efficient from the bible in his "remarks." Ed Hoch than a bost of those in younger years. and Aurund is at Kansas City as a wit- is no doubt proud of this boy. Homer Brother Woodward still has a clear ringness in law suit. Freight Conductor also mourned McKinley. Hesaid: "Since ing voice, speaks with force and reads Young is in Fuller's place, Converse in Edward's place and Stephens is in the last meeting of this club, the nation has passed through the valley of the course in a way pleasing to his audience. Conductor W. Stephens returned the shadow of death. Midnight has border. Through a mistake in regard to an all-first of the week from Chicago where of the red, white and blue, and a great ment, he was put on the retired list; but people have been bowed in sorrow." The has since fully recovered and now feels speaker also told about that "gallant as though he must again heed his Mast-American." Every person present or's calling. It is hoped the conference thought it a personal compliment until will restore him in the work. He has Mr. Hoch said: "I refer, gentleman, to been preaching for awhile in Jewell City that name which we all honor. Theodore as a supply. He is now living at Scottsville, with his daughter. He has a host

> John M. Wilson, whose specialty is the rodents or ask no pay. Mr. Wilson drove east of town, owned by Mr. Kent, which saks 15 cents per acre by the quarter section for exterminating the dogs. There

Wallace county.